Governor Cameron's Opportunity. What Governor Cameron said in his last annual message to the General Assembly relative to the Danville riot picased us so well that we felt constrained to compliment him upon his independence of Masaid that the message was a document addressed to the General Assembly by the Governor of the State, and not at all the partisan paper which some persons had expected from him. And as to the Governor's reference to the Danville riot, we said :

"What says the Governor about the Dan-ille riot? Well, there is here a phrase that we dislike. It is true, as the Governor that we dislike. It is true, as the Governor says, that several men were killed in Danville recently, and nobody has been tried. The reply is that nobody has been tried for the homicides because it was a riot. for the homicides because it was a riot. Where are the witnesses? There has, however, been judicial inquisition into the riot, and under the direction of a Coalition judge at that. We are so well pleased, however, to find the Governor discrediting Mahone's lurid rhetoric, and speaking of his fellow-Virginians as law-abiding people by reputation, that we overlook what he says, but ought not to have said, about the Danville riot."

The Governor did in his message "dis credit Manone's lurid rhetoric." Will be now stand by his State, or will he allow his name to be used to convince the people of the whole country that Virginians are lawdespising people? The line must be drawn somewhere by everybody, and Governor CAMERON ought to draw it to-day just where he drew it last December, and refuse to allow his name to be used to bolster up General Mahone's reputation nobody could have foreseen or provided against. That is the secret of his outrageous attack upon the State of his birth. until he himself shall have compelled us to ginia affairs is demanded by the condition of things existing here. He is the sole witness whose testimony is quoted by General Mahone to prove that there was a "reign of terror" here in November last, and upon this testimony General Mahone puts a construction which Governor Cameron the construction which Governor Cameron is to bloom the coming election of the comi owes it to himself and his fellow-citizens to duty owing to himself not less than to this honored old Commonwealth? Let him be summoned before the Senate investigating committee and he will show what kind of a Virginian he is, we verily believe. General MAHONE introduces Governor CAME non as a witness in the following language "That a reign of terror and lawlessness

suppressed and superseded the function of the civil law-restraining the liberties of the citizen and exposing human life to e disordered will and frenzied passions of a political mob, licensed by the teachings of its own political faction to enact such outrages as transpired at Danville the Chief Magistrate of the Commonwealth in his general message to the Legislature sufficiently bears witness."

Governor Cameron cannot but see that that "hurid rhetoric" does him gross in justice. Here is what he said in his mes-

executive, to characterize or criticise, in any partisan sense, the trouble by which death and blood came on the 3d of November to many citizens in one of the cities of our State. There is no purpose here to ask your honorable body to investigate the matter. There is no right vested in the Governor to do so. But the charge made dovernor to do so. But the charge made against the State and that community—it cannot be denied—is this: that men were killed, men were wounded, of no matter what party, of no matter what color; and that contrary to all the law-serving habit of this people no man has been accused, arrested, or tried for his part in the killing or wounding. This is the view of the affair in which all good people should join. Judicial investigation should be had, witnesses should be sllowed to testify, should be made to testify; and the truth should be made appo rent, so that the Commonwealth of Virginia should be placed before the world as one of the States which try crime, no matter who may be the criminal."

Governor CAMERON said that "judicial investigation" ought to be had. For what purpose? That "the truth should be made apparent." And what did he foresee that "truth" would be? Read his own words:

" The truth should be made apparent, so that the Commonwealth of Virginia should be placed before the world as one of the States which try crime, no matter who may be the criminal."

Will Governor CAMERON stand to and abide by that forecast of the result of investigation? We repeat that we believe he

It has been remarked with the beauty of propriety touching ex-Senator Eaton, of Connecticut, now a member of the House of Representatives, that he was furnished with a complete set of opinions forty years ago, and that there has never been an addition made to them. His great work just now is to prevent the passage of Senator Hoar's bill providing much-needed and perfectly impartial regulations for counting the electoral votes for President and Vice-President of the United States.—Cincinnati Commercial-Gazette.

And Mr. Eaton stood alone, we believe the solitary Democrat in the United States Senate who in 1877 refused to vote for the electoral-commission bill. Wise old manwiser than all the rest. Had all the Demo crats in that body followed his example, Mr. Tilben would have become President of the United States, and the country would at once have become free. A national party having a national policy would have succeeded a sectional party having a sectional policy. Wise old man, we repeat.

Mr. Randall, in a short talk with the Ga zette's correspondent this morning, said he was in favor of abolishing the whole inter-nal-revenue system, and that until that can nal-revenue system, and that until that can be done of paying pensions with the whis-key tax. He said he was in favor of mak-ing Mr. Barbour chairman of the Congres-sional Democratic Committee, and that he believed the delegation from his State thought as he did upon that subject.— Washington letter—Alexandria Gazette.

The selection of Mr. BARBOUR would greatly please the people of Virginia. It would to them be the most acceptable of all the answers that could be made to General MAHONE's tirade against this State. But we must warn them that the probabilities are not in favor of the appointment of Virginia's favorite son to that position.

The Democratic party in the Senate sul-ienty recorded its votes against the resolu-tion of Senator Sherman vesterday, but not a voice was raised in a salal of the indict-ment therein contained. -- Washington Re-

So speaks Mastone's organ.

Professor Puryear-Again. Professor PURYEAR returns this morning to the subject of Federal nid to the public schools of the States. It is significant that he takes no notice of our hint that he had made to the public-school system of Vir-

ginia as it stands objections the same as, or unilar to, those which he raises against

Federal aid to that system. We did not pretend to reply to Profes sor PURYEAR's letter of yesterday. Nor shall we tackle the one now before us ex-HONE as shown in that matter. We first cept to say that we could predict as a result of Federal aid to the public schools of the States results as glorious as those he predicts are gloomy. How easy it would be to picture a land of Bibles and schools, everybody "reading, writing, and ciphering"; everybody happy; everybody intelligent; everybody reading the papers and talking about what is going on all over the world; everybody going to church, and able to understand and even criticise the sermon; everybody, finally, so wellinformed and so thoroughly grounded in the science of political economy that no possible danger to republican institutions, nor even to State rights, could be feareda genuine Utopia, in fact, such as Sir THOMAS MORE never dreamed of. "Dost

like the picture?" Senators Brown, of Georgia, and Mc PHERSON, of New Jersey, are quoted by the Washington correspondent of the Atlanta Constitution as follows in his account of what was said in the Democratic sena-

torial caucus last Monday night: "Senator Brown being called on made a practical talk, declaring that in his opinion the first duty of the Democrats is to adopt such a course as will win the pre-sidency. He believes that proper party management on the tariff and other issues would carry the country; whereas a very little rash action would bring defeat. Seveamongst the northern people. Ashamed of his Lucifer-like fall, General Mahone seeks to persuade his Republican allies that it was not due to the heinousness of his like agreed with series with the same and the heinousness of his like agreed with series with the same and the heinousness of his like agreed with series wished it. was not due to the heinousness of his cause, nor to his lack of ability and skill as a party-leader, but to a conspiracy which nobody could have foreseen or provided ection of a Democratic President. ' Now. said he, 'I am going to say a few words to my southern friends which I think I have Will Governor Cameron be a party to a right to say. Some of you tell as that such an outrage? We shall not believe it the first thing your people want is tariff reform on a basis for revenue only. I am until he himself shall have compelled us to believe it. He is the sole witness called by General Mahone in his speech of Tuesday to prove that Federal intervention in Virtues and the provest of the pro

lowed will doom us in the coming election beyond a doubt.' Mr. McPherson spoke repudiate. Will he perform this duty ?- a with great emphasis, but in a business-like way. Without making any appeal to the southern senators, he laid out clearly the position they would leave the Democrats of doubtful States in if they insist on extreme tariff action this session. His speech was heard with profound attention. No

reply was made." Society does well enough in condemning the Douglass marriage; and at the same time, if the lady had married a white pirate or a white drunkard, there would have been nothing more serious than a little mild surprise.—New York Graphic.

And can't the Graphic understand that society would be right? The children of a white pirate or white drunkard would be whites-not pariahs, not mulattees.

We would again remind our Stalwart contemporaries who are expending so much superfluous thunder in support of this winter. From New York, New Jersurana's resolutions that while we do sey, Pennsylvania, Ohio, and Indiana the "Far be it from the Governor of this not recognize the right of Congress to in- Democratic Representatives are pleading the slightest objection to the investigation. We hope, however, that when the committee are through they will not, like the old has informed his friends that if Morrison and Carlisle are allowed to control the acgentleman who investigated the old-fashioned box shower-bath while dressed in his best, swear that the boys " had maliciously loaded it."

> If comets are conglomerations of cosmic dust, and the red sunsets are caused by cosmic dust floating about in space, the logical deduction is that a big comet ·busted" in this neighborhood Tuesday evening.

Our advice to the Mormon missionaries who are circulating around in Amelia and adjacent counties is that they speedily make themselves conspicuous by their absence.

Two more members of Congress are dead-BOUTELLE and KEIFER-but they haven't sense enough to know it.

There were two "cold, political corpuses" in the United States senatorial icebox Tuesday.

Wonder if KEIFER has exemption papers from the fool-killer?

To the Editor of the Dispatch :

I thank you for your complimentary remarks on my late article on Federal support of public schools, but your comment on my leading position requires a few words more from me. You say that it is hardly fair for me to say "that such and such will be the consequences when the Federal Government shall have its system of publie schools; that nobody proposes that the Federal Government shall have any teachers of its own, or any of the other functionaries catalogued by Professor Pur-year."

Nobody indeed proposes this, Mr. Edi-tor; nor did the silly farmer propose, when he took the frozen snake to his osom, to receive the poison of its deadly

My argument went to show that all the consequences mentioned must necessarily follow, sooner or later, the Federal patronage of public education. To my mind, these consequences follow the Federal maintenance of public schools as inevitably

maintenance of public schools as inevitably as the properties of the ellipse follow the equation of the curve.

Let us see. The Federal Government gives money to the States for public education. It must follow its money and see that it is applied according to the terms of the grant. This gives it the right of interference and control Tyranny is always gloved at first. Its approaches are gradual and tentative. The public becomes more and more accustomed, as time advances, to the idea of the right and duty of the Fedthe idea of the right and duty of the Federal Government to control public education. As the years pass by, the States raise money with increasing difficulty; the Nation, with increasing case. More and more the States look to the munificent hand of the National Government for aid; less and less to their own exhausted exchequers. Why continue the unequal co-part-nership? Why not ask the paternal Gov-ernment at Washington, with its hun-dreds of millions, to relieve the impoverhed States of the entire burden? You

ished States of the entire burden? You and I, Mr. Editor, may not witness this full result; but, as Cato said, at another time, under another consul, perhaps an imperator, it will inevitably occur.

The tendency of the Federal Government for twenty years to imperialism and consolidation has been alarmingly conspicuous. That tendency will be completely satisfied—will reach its full fruition—when the stride, now threatened, shall be accomplished.

Have we been so charmed with Federal legislation of late that we are anxious to

linyite further aggression? We have felt the little finger of the Federal Government in the inquisitorial system of internal rev-cenue; in a national system of public schools we shall realize how much thicker are its loins. Mr. Editor, we are told that fools learn only in the school of experi-ence; what shall be thought of those who will not learn even under that bitter pu-pilage?

But I am going farther than I intended I simply recapitulate by saying that Federal and to public schools means Federal influence and control in their management that this influence must strengthen with time; that at length it will become the paramount, and next the only, agency; and that when the National Government shall have its system of public schools, as it is certain to have, enabling it to form public opinion throughout the Union, Freedom will shriek its last farewell. B. PURYEAR.

Current Political Comment.

BOTH IN ONE DAY. (Philadelphia Times, Independent Republican.) Keifer and Mahone both in one day. No wonder Conkling curls his scornful lip. THE MORAL OF THE KEIPER PLAGELLATION.

[Washington Post, Democratic.] Correctly viewed, the universal exeera-tion of Keifer is a high tribute to political

A NOVEL SCENE.

[Baltimore Day, Democratic.] The United States Senate yesterday prerepudiated man appealing to the country at large to step in and condemn the State which he misrepresents against the protest of its Legislature in that body. ENTIRELY TOO THIN.

[New York World, Democratic.] Our merchants, who know the value of southern prosperity and the bonor of south-ern citizens, will not sanction a political revival of the "bloody-shirt unjust assault upon the whole southern

TOO LATE FOR A BLOODY-SHIRT CAMPAIGN

[Boston Post, Republican.] There can be but one purpose in such an avestigation, and that is to make party capital. The war ended nearly twenty years ago, and the southern States have their fate in their own hands. They have certainly made great progress. We hear of comparatively few acts of lawlessness in these days. On the whole, we supof comparatively pose there is no more crime in proportion to populatiion in a southern community than in a northern. At any rate, these states are responsible to their own people, and will prosper or not according to the protection they give to life and property. It is too late to make a presidential campaign with a "bloody shirt" for a flag.

Tariff Legislation. ARGUMENTS SHOWING WHY THERE MAY BE NONE THIS WINTER.

[Special to the Commercial-Gazette. Washington, January 27.—A New England Democrat visiting in Washington has within a week talked confidentially with Messrs. Morrison, Randall, Carlisle, Tucker, Cox, and other Democratic represents tives. He is satisfied, from what they say, that no tariff bill will pass the House this winter. Some corrections may be made in the present law, but no general reduction can be successful. Mr. Morrison tells him that he will introduce a bill, but he has

dight hopes of its passage. Mr. Randall will oppose any scheme Behind him are at least forty Democrats. who will resist any legislation. The pro-tectionists among the Democrats will not be dragooned into Morrison's camp. They are constantly receiving assurances that their position is endorsed by their constitnents

From Georgia, yesterday, a memorial arrived, signed by leaders of the party there. They protest that the growing industries of the South forbid any jar to our protective system. Randolph Tucker says hat the growing feeling in Virginia for high tariff astonishes him, and makes him doubtful whether agitation is advisable estigate the Danville affair, we have not that the committal of the party to tariff reduction will insure these States to the Republicans this fall.

Senator Voorhees, within a day or two tion of the House. Indiana is sure to replace him in the Senate by a Republican, otwithstanding his own tariff views.
One straw which has attracted attention

is the large majority given Mr. Rockwell in the recent election in Massachusetts. This is regarded as proof that New England has little sympathy with the free-trade platform of the Democrats.

This will not affect the Morrison party.

for its members confess that on their platform all New England is absolutely sure for the Republicans. They are waiting for the returns from the Kansas election to fill Mr. Haskell's vacant seat. They expect them to show that in the West an overhauling of the tariff is wanted. But in all the Northwest the Republicans are willing to make the fight this year on the tariff is

This confidence is seen and appreciated by the Randall men. They insist that on this question the Republicans will be at their best in New York. The gentleman mentioned above says that this contingency is allowed by the free-traders, whose hope

lies in the West and South.

By March Mr. Morrison expects to have his bill before the House.

Personal. Count Herbert Bismarck is said to resem-

ble closely his father, the Chancellor. The late Sir William Siemens, the in ventor, left a personal estate of more than Mackay, the bonanza king, has guaran

teed Mme. Patti remuneration for a season in San Francisco, and she has decided to go there. Mr. William Morris declares himself in favor of abolishing useless toil, and the London Echo cruelly invites him to begin

by giving up lecturing. Baran A. de Rothschild is having built one of the largest steam-yachts that was ever constructed. She is 246 feet long and 27 feet beam, and the speed expected is 142 knots. She will be ready for sea by June

and her name will be Eros. Mr. Villard's financial troubles have had according to the London Globe, a bad effect upon a promising young Berlin artist who had been invited by him to paint a colossal picture commemorating the opening of the Northern Pacific railroad. The young man had just begun work on it when news reached him of his patron's failure.

The Rev. Dr. Wilson, of St. George' Cathedral, of Kingston, Ont., has ad-dressed a farewell letter to his former congregation, and stating that in consequence of the failure of all his efforts at re-instatement in his charge on account of his firm refusal to sever his connection with the Salvation Army, he has decided to seek another field of labor.

Mahone Overcome.

[Washington Star, 29th.]
After the adjournment of the Senate mittee-room and remained there until the Senate chamber was deserted by all except the employes, who were cleaning up. He went into the chamber and vigorously rewent into the chamber and vigorously re-hearsed his speech of to-day to an imagi-nary audience. His ardent declamation after awhile a tracted the policemen and others on duty in the building. He seems to have over-exerted himself, for he was suddenly overcome with a fainting spell. He was carried to his committee-room and restoratives employed, but it was several hours before he was able to go home.

PETERSBURG.

S INTERESTING ARGUMENT CONCLUDED— BEAUTIPUL TESTIMONIAL TO REV. R. P. KERR - PATAL ACCIDENT - ANNUAL BAN-QUET, &C. [Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.]

JANUARY 30, 1884. In the Hustings Court to-day the argument on the motion of the prosecution to reject the pleas of estoppel offered by the defence yesterday in the case of the Commonwealth us. The Dismal-Swamp Lottery Company was concluded, and the Judge took the papers in hand, with the announcement that he would render his opinion at the next term of the court. The speeches on both sides took a wide range.

range.

The friends and admirers of Rev. R. P.
Kerr, late pastor of Tabb-Street Presbyterian church, have prepared a beautiful
testimonial to be presented to him as a testimonial to be presented to him as a token of their love and esteem. It is in the form of an address, elegantly engrossed and very handsomely framed. It is signed by two hundred and forty-one members of the church and congregation, and reads as In consequent

" To the Rev. R. P. Kerr:

"The undersigned members of Tabb-Street church and congregation, remembering with fond affection your faithful services as our pastor, and as an evidence of our great admiration of your zeal and sincerity as a preacher of God's Holy Word, present you with this testimonial a simple expression of our love and esteem. Coming as it does from those who are your friends and supporters, we most kindly and lovingly ask your acceptance. With our best wishes for a long life of use-fulness and a bright reward in the great bereafter, we are your friends.'

Had time been allowed, many more names would have been signed to this tes-timonial. It will be taken over to Rich-mond by a committee on Saturday and

day night by the accidental upsetting of a

Prince George Lodge of Knights of Honor had their annual banquet at City Point last night, at which there were a pan of hot water. number of invited guests-among them the officers of the monitor fleet.

The three parties convicted in the Hus-tings Court last week and sentenced to the penitentlary were sent over to Richmond this morning. Their names are Fayette Wilkins, five years for forgery; Alice Meade and Alice Green, two years for larceny.

ROBIN ADAM.

DANVILLE.

VAREHOUSE SOLD-FACTORY WALL DOWN-RECEIPTS OF INTERNAL REVENUE -PER-SONAL-RECOMMENDED. [Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.]

JANUARY 30, 1884. Messrs. Edward F. and James P. Acree have bought the Eagle warehouse of Messrs. Williamson & Hawkins for \$21,500, the terms not affecting in any way ever the lease under which the house is now

A section of the wall of Brown & Stovall's factory, about thirty feet wide, gave way yesterday and fell to the ground. carrying down with it boxes of tobacco, piles of leaf, and machinery. No one was hurt, the movement of the wall having been seen in time and the hands warned away. The work of digging out a base ment-room was going on and the floo above was supported by stancheons, the lower end of which rested on the ground. The end of these being forced into the ground by the weight on them, the wall egan to sink, glass to pop, and next there began to sink, glass to pop, and next was the fall. The work of saving the to-bacco and fixtures and preparing to re-build was commenced immediately.

The internal-revenue receipts for the last

week amounted to only \$4,012.15-about ne half of the usual amount. Rev. P. A. Peterson, who delivered by

equest his sermon here Sunday night on he origin and history of Methodism, remained over for a day or two, and was receiving yesterday a cordial grasp of the band from many old friends and acquaint-

Mr. John Martin has been strongly recommended by members of the Council and many citizens for the superintendency of the public schools of the city in place of Rev. George W. Dame, resigned.

MILLBORO'.

ACCIDENTAL FIRE-SNOW-BUSINESS PROS-PECTS -- IMPROVEMENTS -- POLITICS-PER-SONAL-INDUSTRY. [Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.]

MILLBORO' DEPOT. VA., ? January 29, 1884. \{\}
The fine brick residence of Mr. A. F. The line brick residence of Mr. A. F. Withrow, situated about four miles north of this place, was partly consumed by fire about 5 o'clock Monday morning. The fire originated between the ceiling of the first floor and second floor, and was caused by mice getting among the matches. The flames had made great headway before they were discovered, and but for the great presence of mind of Mr. Withrow the house would inevitably have been totally destroyed. Mr. Withrow sustains a loss of about \$700 on furniture and building; no

A summer frequenter of this place of pleasure would be at a loss to locate himself should be strike here at this season. The mountains and valleys have been for the past two months (and are still) covered with snow, and the jingle of sleigh-bells is

heard on every hand.

Business is improving here as spring approaches, and every one is making preparations for a big spring and summer trade. Several new residences have just been

completed. So you see we are still alive. The action of the Legislature generally gives much satisfaction to the people in this section, and we feel very happy that we are once more a free people. If there is a Renadjuster in this section he does not show himself.

take charge of the agency of that company at Craigsville. Mr. K. Weaver, night operator, will probably succeed Mr. Leitch.

The Chesapeake and Ohio Railway Company is transporting a large quantity of oak and wainut lumber from this point for export to Germany. The walnut is of su-perior quality and of large size, and much of it is hauled twenty miles. Indeed the lumber business in this section has gotten to be quite an enterprise, and gives emto be quite an enterprise, and gives ployment to a large number of laborers.

Mr. A. J. Miller, of your city, was registered at the Milboro' Hotel yesterday.

Gus.

Virginia News.

Dr. Wood, a well-known physician of Berkeley, near Norfolk, is dead. Dr. W. H. Larsell, of the same place, is very ill. George James, son of R. B. James, of

Portsmouth, was shot in the kaee Sunday by the accidental explosion of a pistol which he was handling. The Charlotte Gazette says: During the

recent icy weather Mr. G. W. Connoily, residing at Connolly's Mill, in this county, was returning home from Hat Creek when his horse fell, throwing Mr. Connolly to the ground and fracturing his skull and breaking several of his ribs. The Norfolk Landmark says : The resi

dents of Huntersville and immediate vicinity are somewhat worked up over the mysterious doings of three men who have been seen on three different occasions at be n seen on three different occasions at night digging in the yard of the premises known as the Beauclerc estate, in the above village, just beyond the terminus of Church street. The men have dug four or five large pits about three by four feet and three feet in depth, one of which is just at the back door of the residence named. It is not known what the diggers mean by such proceedings, but some surgest that PREMATURE LOSS OF THE HAIR may be entirely prevented by the use of Burnott's they are in hunt for buried treasure. On they are in hunt for buried treasure.

Brief News Items. The wooden boxes that bring oranges from Florida are manufactured in Maine.

Mobile, Ala., has a Woman's Industrial Exchange, which is doing a very satisfacory business.

A pearl weighing nearly 200 grains has lately been found on the line of the name canal.

Four hundred and fifty-two railroad trains leave Boston every day in the week excepting Sunday. The Susquehanna river above Williams

port, Pa., is frozen to the bottom, and great alarm is felt about a sudden breakup. There are twenty inches of snow on the mountains, and a warm rain would make the Susquehanna "boom." A miner named Rothwell, working at

the Ascot copper-mines, Canada, has been poisoned by his boarding-bouse mistress, her object being to secure a large amount of money belonging to Rothwell. The woman has been arrested and sent to Sher-

In consequence of the decree of Baron Von Manteuffel, the Governor of Alsace-Lorraine, making the use of the German lan-guage compulsory in the Town Councils of Metz and Thionville after January 1, 1884, the Mayor and Council of Thionville have the Mayor and Council of Thionville have resigned. Peter Shinkle, of Covington, Ky., eigh

ty-eight years old, sues his son Amos for the value of three years' services. The boy began to shift for himself when he was eighteen years old, got rich, and has had his father work for him and live in his house, but the old man remarried awhite ago and caused a disruption, which has ended in the sire's suit to recover all the roung man's earnings before he was twenty-one.

In the lower house of the Prussian Diet timonial. It will be taken over to Richmond by a committee on Saturday and formally presented to Mr. Kerr.

A child of Isaiah Young (colored), living at City Point, was sealeded to death on Sunlay night by the accidental unsetting of a carehishoppin of Paser would be carefully a careful and the ca archbishopric of Posen would jeogardize the peace of Church and State. The Government, he said, must keep its eves open, as the Poles still regard Cardinal Ledochowski as their primate.

The navat court-martial which tried Lieutenant Boynton Leach on the charge of drunkenness and scandalous conduct, and Lieutenant E. A. Field on charges of drunkenness, at Port-au-Prince, Hayti, has sentenced the former to dismissal, and the latter to suspension for two years and to be publicly reprimanded by the Secretary of the Navy. The sentences have been approved by Rear-Admiral Cooper, and the cases are now before the Secretary of the Navy for action.

The Rome Gazette Sunday published a letter from King Humbert thanking the Italian people for their manifestations in 2 cases CHECK MUSLINS at 85c. that are really memory of King Victor Emanuel. These manifestations, he says, testify to the close ness and unity of the people and institu-tions of the country, increasing Italy's prestige, and giving the force necessary to 2 cases beautiful styles SHIRTING PRINTS at solve problems of modern civilization. Rome's hospitality and nobility of conduct prove that she is worthy to be the capital of the kingdom and guardian of the tomb of the Father of His Country.

The Inspector of Child Labor of New Jersey, who has just reported, found that in 7,000 of its factories "the child-labor system had left indelible traces of mental and physical degeneration, in the careworn children with dwarfed bodies. He saw countless young women who were physical wrecks from being employed at an early age for long hours amid machinery. The ries was shocking. Many of them had never been to school at all. Some of them did not know the name of the State in which they lived, and had not the slightest conception of right or wrong."

DEATHS.

Died. January 30th, at 3:20 A. M., CHARLES W., infant son of J. E. and the late R. E. Parrish, cight months old.

His funeral will take place from his father's residence, northwest corner of Twenty-fifth and Leigh streets, at 3 o'clock TO DAY. Friends of he family invited to attend.

Norfolk uppers please copy. Norfolk papers please copy.

Died, at No. 11 west Broad street, January 30 1884, MAGGIE E. LOWRY; aged twenty-eigh 1884. MAGGIL E. LOWRY; aged twenty-eight years.
Her funeral will take place THIS (Thursday) AFTERNOON from the residence at 3 o'clock. Friends and acquaintances are invited to attend.

Died, at half-past 6 o'clock, on Thursian, January 24th, after a brief tilness. EVA TURNER, beloved wite of E. M. Healy.
It is hard to put one so dear, so young, and so toyely beneath the sod; but such is death. Our brightest and best are cuainach. None who ever lived had fewer fulls than our Eva, and while one of the brightest links of life is broken, we must nat fithic her dead, but only gone to await our coming. Clad in earthly raiment she was lovely, and in the robes of death she was lovely still. which comprises a good assortment, will be sold a

NOTICE.—THE COMMITTEE APPOINTED TO FRAME A BILL FOR THE IMPROVEMENT OF ROADS IN HENRICO COUNT) having finished the same, earnestly request the citizens of the county to meet at the County Court-house on SATURDAY the 2d of February, at 11 o'clock A. M., for the nurpose of approving said bill, which is of great importance. Is 30-24

RICHMOND, VA., January 25 1884.

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AN ADJOURNED MEETING OF
the stockholders of the RICHMOND PERPETUAL BUILDING, LOAN, AND TRUST
COMPANY with be held at their office, 1200 Main
street, on THURSDAY, January 31st, at 6 o'clock
P. M. WILLIAM LOVENSTEIN,
ja 26-5t Cashler.

OFFICE OF THE N&W MECHANICSVILLE
TURNPIKE COMPANY,
1104 EAST MAIN STREET, RICHMOND, VA.,
January 22, 1884.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCKHOLDERS OF THIS COMPANY will be held at its office, 1104 east Main street, at 12 o'clock M. on MONDAY, February 4, 1884. CHARLES U. WILLIAMS, Secretary. THE REGULAR MEETING OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS will be held at 11:30 A. M. on the SAME DAY.

AMUSEMENTS. RICHMOND THEATRE.

THURSDAY EVENING, JANUARY 31ST,
GEORGE H. ADAMS'S
OWN NEW HUMPTY DUMPTY AND STAR
SPECIALTY TROUPE,
under the management of Mr. ADAM FOREPAUGH.

2 MAMMOTH SHOWS COMBINED IN ONE, 2 The popular day operator of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway Company, Mr. II.
W. Leitch, leaves on the 1st proximo to

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